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The Voice of Scarborough Campus, University of Toronto

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Student Assaulted

By Zain Khan

The issue of campus security has been raised once again in the wake of an attempted rape last Tuesday at York University. The victim in this case was a 34-year-old nurse and mother enrolled in an evening course.

According to Eric Pond, the supervisor of York University Campus Police, she was "extremely lucky".

"The woman came out of her night class at around 9:30 pm onto a lighted pathway between two buildings. A man came up from behind and stuck a knife against her ribs. The guy then robbed her of her earrings and gold chain (both of which broke when the assailant ripped them off her person). He then marched her to a wooded area, threw her down to the ground and attempted to rape her," said Pond.

The rape was not completed when the would-be-violator found himself wanting and fled in embarrassment.

Metro Police were called in and are at present conducting an investigation into the incident, but as of yet no leads have been reported.

"The attacker was crafty, he kept himself between the woman and the lights...," said Pond. As a result "...she gave a weak description that could fit five hundred people."

Pond gave assurances that this sort of incident is an infrequent occurrence on the York campus. He pointed out that it was "...the first sexual assault case of the calendar year."

However, there have been sixty-two break-ins at York University in 1986 and the 400-plus acre campus poses the York Campus Police with certain logistical problems.

With a regular staff of 6 patrolmen per shift, it becomes obvious that security is somewhat threadbare.

Though Pond would welcome added staff, his hands are tied. As he puts it "...upper management says six, so we have six."

It is because of this that York University students shouldn't expect to see a beefed-up campus police force in the coming weeks.

For students of Scarborough College, the question has to be, 'can it happen here?' The sad truth is that is can and in fact already has.

There is no cause for alarm though, for to the best of Scarborough Campus Police (SCP) Staff-Sargeant Horace Harris' recollection "...the last sexual assault was around two years ago." Since then, incidents of sexual insobriety have been limited to the occassional flasher.

The SCP, which possesses the same power as Metro Police on campus, consists of only 10 constables working rotational

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The Underground photo by Rod Mann

Scarborough defeats Vic 2-1 last Wednesday, see pg. 10.

Artwork Vandalized

By Sneha Naik

"Patio Lawn Slope", the art exhibition on Scarborough Campus has been closed down due to theft and vandalism.

The first incidence of vandalism occured during orientation week when one sculpture was partly destroyed.

Further acts of vandalism took place last week when a number of exhibits were damaged while others were stolen. The damage is estimated to be more than $15,000.

Some pieces were reported missing last Thursday to Scarborough Campus Police. The event of vandalism, however, happened prior to the theft.

Campus Police Staff-Sargeant Horace Harris feels that "the situation is awkward because we (police) are still waiting to find out which pieces are missing."

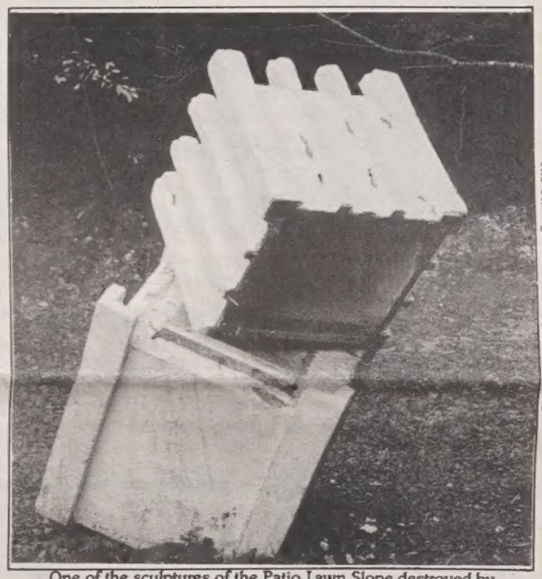
The area in which the exhibition was located (adjacent to Morningside Park) is not well-travelled and has no lights.

The director of the Scarborough Campus Art Gallery, Terry Nicholson, said, "As the Scarborough Campus is open to the public at all hours, we are unable to ensure the integrity of these outdoor works of art."

Although the exhibit was on the campus property, there is no evidence that points to Scarborough Campus students as being the perpetrators of this crime.

Staff-Sargeant Harris stated that he has "no reason to believe that Scarborough students were the vandals. They might play pranks, but they're educated... They wouldn't stoop to vandalism."

The Metropolitan Toronto Police have been called in to investigate the disappearance of the exhibits and the removal of the remaining artwork is underway.



The Underground photo by Pete Santangeli

One of the sculptures of the Patio Lawn Slope destroyed by vandals last week.

Pub loss causes changes

By Zahir Paryani

Dark, tacky and cavernous are some of the more polite adjectives used to describe the Scarborough Campus Pub. The Pub, which has been in operation for more than 10 years, had a deficit of $17,520 last year according to the Scarborough Campus Student Council (SCSC) auditor.

In light of this figure a substantial effort is being made to change the image of the pub.

Located at the far end of the R-wing and up a flight of stairs which are used mostly by patrons of the gym, the Pub remains on the fringes of student social life. Unlike the pubs on other campuses, the Scarborough Pub is not the hub of social interaction and hence the loss in revenue.

John Racine, a three-year veteran of the university, seldom visits the Pub. His reason: "It's not a very appealing place, (the) decor is drab (and) uninteresting." A number of other students expressed similar sentiments.

"If the drinking age goes up, plus (and) grade thirteen is eliminated," said Tom Wildfang, Assistant Manager of the Pub, "the number of people drinking will drop." This, in turn, might add to the Pub's financial losses.

The Pub's losses, according to Scarborough Campus Student Council (SCSC) Vice-President for Finance Loretta Bartozzi were, to an extent, due to depreciation and other costs which were inevitable. "This summer we did much better than last," she said. Figures were unavailable for the summer.

There is hope, however, that the Pub will do better than last year. Ira Baptiste, the Pub Manager concedes that there was a "substantial loss due to outside competition, (and) we didn't offer the best of entertainment."

She added that "business is expected to be better than last year", owing mainly to the renovations which took place over the summer.

The Pub now has a Patio and a deli-bar and offers entertainment (bands or d.j.'s) every Thursday night.

In addition, a large T.V. screen was installed. All this, it is hoped, will attract new patrons and keep the old.

"Movies are a step in the right direction," said Eric Feibel, "it helps create a good atmosphere." Another third year student said, they "showed a lot of movies...more people are going this year."

According to many students a pub at Scarorough will never be successful until a new building is constructed to house the Pub. Plans for an Arts building to house, among other things, the Pub, were shelved after a feasibility study was done by the Student's Council.

The building, it was found, would not be fincancially feasible. "The Pub is not the most important thing that we should do for students" in terms of funds spent, added Ms Baptiste.

Everything taken into account it "looks like this year will be a good year," predicted Wildfang.

For Your Info.

CAREER TALKS

Attend several of these one-hour sessions to learn more about careers, programmes of study, and admission requirements and procedures.
Medicine: Wed. Oct. 1st, S-403. Book in at Counselling Services, S-302.
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Making Career Choices: Thurs. Oct. 2, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Council Chamber, S-403.
M.B.A. at U. of T.: Mon. Oct. 6, 4 p.m. in S-128.
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The U of T Philippine Students Association is holding an Orientation Party on Sat Oct. 4th from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. The party *will be held in the SAC Pub, 100* St. George Street. Admission is $3 for members and $5 for non-members.

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This year we have two psychiatric counsellors available. Their hours are: all day Tues. and Wed. and a half day Thurs. Appointments can be made by calling 284-3253.

S.C.C.C.F.

Scarborough Campus Chinese Christian Fellowship holds recreation period on Oct. 3, 1986 in H-310 from 4 to 6 p.m. Mainly games and singing. Come and join. All are welcome.

ANTHRO. CLUB

The Anthro. club is having its *first general meeting. All are* welcome. Come find out what we're all about. Thurs. Oct. 2nd, at 5 p.m. in S-221.

S.A.G.A.

The first annual Greek Club meeting is being held on Wed. Oct. 1st, at 4 p.m. in the Campbell Lounge.

SOCIAL PLANNING COUNCIL

The Social Planning Council of Scarborough will hold its first public meeting of its 1986-87 series on Wed. Oct. 1st, at 7:30 p.m. in committee rooms 3 and 4 of Scarborough City Hall.

The guest speaker will be Gerard Kennedy, Executive Director of Daily Bread, who's speech is entitled 'The Invisible Problem: Hunger in our own Backyard'. Admission is free. Further inquiries may be directed to Russell R Woods, Chairman, S.P.C.S. at 282-3456.

LARKIN STUART LECTURES

On Oct 7,8,and 9 the author P.D. James will give a lecture entitled 'Murder, Mystery and Morals, The Art of the Detective Story'. The event will be held at the McMillan Theatre, Edward Johnson Building, 80 Queen's Park Cres. at 8 p.m. Admission is free. Call 978-2651 for information.

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SNIDER VISITING LECTURER

On Oct 1st, Prof. John Hollander of Yale University, will give a public lecture entitled 'The Philosopher's Cat: Philosophers' Examples and Poets' Fictions'. It will be held at Northrop Frye Hall, Victoria College, room 3 at 4:30 p.m. Admission is free. For further information call 978-3197.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Central Neighbourhood House, an inner city agency needs volunteers to tutor school age children; assist in our daycare, computer, children, teen, adult, and senior programs. Interested in helping? Call Hannah 925-4363.

COURSE WITHDRAWAL

Friday Oct. 3, is the last day to receive 65% refund of fees for withdrawing from fall term and full year (A/F/Y/H) courses. There is no day of grace.

Correction

In the Tuesday, Sept 23rd issue of **The Underground** under the title 'Research on a Deadly Disease,' it was incorrectly stated that 'hepatitis vaccine (is) a possible cure for AIDS.

What **should** have been said is that a vaccine for AIDS, if ever the that a vaccine for AIDS, if ever developed, would be distributed in the same way as hepatitis vaccine is being currently administered for the treatment of hepatitis. **The Underground** regrets the error.

TOUR GUIDES WANTED

Tour guides required to assist in high school liaison. Guides provide tours to visiting groups and individuals, when needed, from October to March. Lunch is included, and guides are expected to eat with their visitors. Pay is $6.00 per tour plus $4.00 lunch voucher. Interested students in 2nd - 4th year who are conscientious, enthusiastic and well-spoken whould contact Jackie Kemp, Liaison Assistant, in Counselling Services, S302.

AUTUMN INTRAMURAL LEAGUES

Ball Hockey: Starts Monday, Sept. 29 at 4:00 p.m. Team entry deadline: Tuesday Sept. 30.
Co-Ed. Touch Football: Starts Tuesday Sept. 30 at 3:00 p.m. Team entry deadline: Tuesday Sept. 30.
Co-Ed Volleyball: Starts Thursday, October 9 at 3:00 p.m. Team entry deadline: Thursday, October 2.

There is a $12 entry fee for each team entered in an intramural sport. The physical education office is in room R2255, 284-3393.

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SAC Info. Centre, 3rd Floor, R-Wing, Open 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., 284-3219.

Rocky Raccoon Wants You!

By Jeff Scott

Attention all Scarborough Students. Want to get involved? Don't know how? Well this could be your chance, so read on.

Plans are in the works for the formation of Scarborough's Student Spirit Committee (SSSC). This organization will operate as an extension of the Scarborough Campus Students Council (SCSC) and is strictly volunteer.

Co-founder Valerie Mason, a third year Political Science student, cites three aims of the committee: to create a greater awareness of school activities, to increase school spirit which would instill a greater pride in the Scarborough Campus, and to encourage a greater participation at school events by being an organizer on the committee or as a participant.

To achieve these goals the SSSC hopes that advertising through banners, using the sign board, small announcements before classes and other forms such as pep rallies will spark the interest needed.

News

Theft Threatens Student Service

By Lynda Calvert

Theft and vandalism may cause limited access to the typing room in Scarborough College.

Until the end of November the room will be operating on the "honour system", which means that students are free to use the room at any time during regular library hours.

Brad Feraday, Scarborough Campus Student's Council (SCSC) Service's Commissioner, says that last year's procedures will be instituted once again if any more theft or vandalism occurs before the end of November.

Feraday notes that some typewriter ribbons have already been stolen from the room, and emphasizes that they will not be replaced until the end of November.

Last year, students wishing to use a typewriter were required to sign out a typewriter ribbon and leave their student card at SCSC offices.

Some students, although they would like to see better quality ribbons used in the machines, would not object to these stricter procedures.

Robert Burns, a student who frequently uses the room, agrees, "I'm more angry at students who steal the stuff than the people who make us sign it out."

Five years ago when the typing room first opened across from the library, students were required to leave their student card at the library desk. When it was discovered that most students were neglecting to do this, SCSC tried to operate the room on an honour system.

Unfortunately, some students took advantage of this; stealing the typewriter ribbons and damaging the machines, prompting the institution of last year's more stringent regulations.

Car Pays Price

The Underground photo by Rod Morin

By Melvyn Low

A speeding car, that spun out of control, smashed into an illegally parked car on Ring Road at Scarborough Campus last Wednesday.

Jeff Wells drove his red Mustang into a Plymouth Duster which was parked within the crossed out parking markers along the fire route around residence.

Many students have been parking their cars along Ring Road due to the unavailability of parking spaces in the inner lot.

According to Staff Sargeant Horace Harris of Campus Police, the fact that the Plymouth was parked illegally had nothing to do with the accident. "If the (illegally parked) car hadn't been there, (the Mustang) would probably have been in the (residence) houses," Harris said.

"According to the witness in the car behind, (the red Mustang) stopped, squealed off and spun twice (before hitting the car)," added Robin Bryan, manager of the Physical Services Department at Scarborough Campus.

No one was hurt in the accident, but the damage done to the vehicles, in particular the one that was parked, was considerable. The estimates are $400 for the Mustang and $5000 for the Plymouth.

However, Bryan stressed that this cost is no comparison to what might have happened. "Someone might have been walking around Ring Road at that time. What would have happened then?" posed Bryan.

Bryan also said that students who abuse their parking privileges will have them revoked. However, it is up to a committee formed by the College to decide if that course of action is necessary in Wells' case.

Meanwhile, Wells will be discussing the matter with Bryan. This will ensure that the committee has all the information required when it makes its decision on this case.

Booksale No Big Deal

By Karen Belfry

A used book sale held in the R-Wing Cafeteria at Scarborough Campus last Monday was a "minor success" according to Scarborough Campus Student's Council (SCSC) President Shawn Rabishaw.

Students sold their own books at eight tables set up in the R-Wing of the campus. Although there were many browsers, according to one hopeful book vendor, the number of buyers was "disappointing".

The books in most demand were first year "anything", as well as psychology, commerce, and economics.

Some students complained that the book sale was held too late to purchase the books needed for their courses.

Rabishaw explained that due to administrative problems the used book sale was late this year.

Last year, a different format was used for the book sale. Students stated the price they wanted for their books and SCSC sold the books for them. This year, students had to sell their own books.

According to SCSC Academic Commissioner Fred Moscovici, there were problems last year from some people who did not want to pay the book owner's asking price. The SCSC staff was only in a position to go by the specific price and no less.

Rabishaw also mentioned that the method in which the books were sold last year created a problem in that SCSC ended up with a lot of unsold books that the owners didn't bother to pick up.

Next year he hopes the used book sale will be held during the second week of classes.

One-Shot Birth Control

By Arnold Legzdins

At the 6th International Congress of Immunology it was announced that "the Pill" may soon be a thing of the past. A one-shot-a-year birth control vaccine is now being developed in Australia.

Dr. Warren Jones of the Flinders Medical Centre reported that the vaccine could even be administered by non-physicians.

After the subject is injected with a diptheriotoxoid the fertilized egg can never inbed itself into the uterine wall and thus passes out with the woman's period. The compound was first tested with baboons and Dr. Jones said that it "should be available for use by the mid-1990's."

"This is the first synthetic vaccine -- it will lead to second generation vaccines," said Dr. Jones. An intramuscular injection into the buttocks (a shot in the bum) should be good for six months to one year, and so far, thirty sterile female volunteers in Australia have shown no side effects.

Dr. Jones claimed that his product is best for women with IUD (intra-uterine device) problems or for women in their thirties and forties. "It's very likely reversible; it's been more extensively tested than any other drug in history."

The press conference had a greater scope than simply birth control; according to Dr. Peter Johnson of the University of Liverpool, by studying the immunology of the fetus, researchers might have another clue in the fight against cancer.

The question is, why is the fetus not rejected like any other foreign body? What immunologists call "specific protective responses" get around the immune system.

It's suspected that cancerous tumours often do the same thing. Another mystery, still unsolved, is why spontaneous abortions are prevented by the injection of male lymphocytes into the mother.

At the same conference, Dr. Tom Wegmann of the University of Alberta reported that if immunization destroys the antigens (foreign proteins) from the father on the surface of a placenta in the mother's womb, spontaneous abortion does not occur.

Thus, zebra and donkey embryos have been carried to term in horse's wombs.

From the ridiculous to the sublime, I asked Dr. Wegmann if gorillas could therefore carry human fetuses to term. He replied, "Physically possible, but I wouldn't want to say conceivable."

He saw absolutely no reason for such an experiment, since there are always lots of human surrogate mothers to help any infertile women. He did say the concept could show promise in the beef industry; Dr. Wegmann is also a rancher.

SCSC
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Cultural Club Funding - Wed. Oct. 1st in the Council Chambers at 6 p.m. Academic Club Funding Thurs. Oct. 2nd in the Council Chambers at 5 p.m.

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Tues. Oct. 7 (voting day)
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Students can pick up their personal belongings from last year until Oct. 3rd 5 p.m.

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SCSC
The Great Computer Race Oct. 18, 1986 - U of T Day Anyone interested in helping out contact Loretta in R3042.

SCSC Audit

The Audit for SCSC for the year ending April 30, 1986 has been completed. The report is posted on the SCSC Board.

Pub News Flashes

Thurs. Oct. 2/86

In Pub

The Wildones

No Cover
8 p.m.

PUB MOVIES

Wed. Oct. 1 - Witness
Fri. Oct 3 - Risky Business
Mon. Oct. 6 - Caddyshack

The Canadian Invasion Part 2!!
is coming. Keep your eyes & ears open for details!!

Editorial

What's wrong with the Pub

Congratulations, the Scarborough Pub has given birth to a proud baby deficit of $17,520. The parents of this deficit aren't too proud and preventative measures should have been used. Nonetheless it is here and measures should be taken to prevent future unwanted deficits.

The competition from nearby establishments such as **Hurricanes** and **Zacks** has been cited as a reason for the Pub's recent ill fortune, but that isn't the real reason for the lack of customers. Let's face it, it's a lousy pub.

A pub should, ideally, be the focus of student activity, a place to meet people. The Scarborough Pub is a cold and cliquish establishment tucked away in a dark hole.

Many of the Pub staff are unfriendly and unprofessional. Some of the staff often spend their time playing cards while students wait for service. They don't treat the students like paying customers, they treat them as if they were doing the students a favour in serving them. Any establishment would lose money if it treated customers in this manner.

Furthermore, the atmosphere of the Pub is uninviting. You go there after an exam to feel better but it makes you feel even more depressed. The lighting is bad, the scenery is dull and the ventilation is poor.

On a brighter note, Pub management has taken steps in recent months to improve the image of the Pub. The purchase of a new T.V. screen, the installation of a deli bar and the showing of movies in the Pub are definite improvements.

However, this is only the beginning. A major overhaul of the Pub is still needed. The Pub doesn't even have a dartboard. A pub is not a pub without a dartboard. And who is the creative, witty genius that thought of the name of the Pub. The management is so embarrassed that it doesn't even have a sign posted to show where the Pub is. Subtlety is one thing, but this is ridiculous. Some first year students don't even know Scarborough has a Pub.

Unless the Pub becomes friendlier, more open and more accessable to the student population, we may just find ourselves facing a bigger baby deficit, and the parents (you and I) will end up paying the price.

Join The Free Spirit At The University of Toronto

There are currently two positions open in The Board of Directors for Scarborough Campus Student Press, publishers of The Underground. Deadline for nominations is Oct. 7. Further information can be obtained in The Underground office (H213C). DON'T DELAY!

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This week we had our elections, sort of. Welcome Dennis, Peter, Melvyn and Karim. We had a little trouble electing copy editors. We originally had eight, but four dropped out when they found out how heavy the competition was. Only two showed up for the election. Well ... better luck next week. Caroline explained to the staff what the pencil test was, half the staff failed. Karim has to do something about those sagging breasts! Andrew also failed, but he's forgiven. He's having such a hard time getting submissions for the Arts Page. "One more beer, just one more beer and I'll be really artistic," claims Andrew. Right.

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Letters To The Editor

Librarians All Flustered

This letter is regarding the Editorial in last Tuesday's Editorial - "Space - The Final Frontier".

Had you read the 1986 edition of **Directory - Vincent W. Bladen Library**,available to students since the end of August, you would be aware that after the Thanksgiving weekend, the Library will offer 5 extra weekend hours of service: Saturday, 12 noon - 6 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m. - 8 p.m. (in 1985/86, weekend hours were 1 -5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday). These extra hours were first announced at the General Policy Committee meeting, and subsequently in College Council last April. Students should be grateful to the administration for provision of the extra funding necessary to provide these additional hours on weekends as well as a monitoring service to encourage quiet-in-the-Library all of the time.

No one has approached me or the College Librarian, John Ball, to complain about meagre library hours or to request more hours of library service, so those 'cries of distress' mentioned in the editorial are very faint indeed.

The query 'How much would it cost the Administration to pay a couple of student librarians to keep the library open longer,' hinges on another question: 'How much do you have to pay a student to take responsibility for a multi-million dollar collection of books and equipment and the personal safety of patrons?' If by 'student librarians' is meant graduate students in the Faculty of Library and Information Science, they aren't very interested in coming all the way to Scarborough Campus at ANY price: we know, because we have difficulty recruiting one to serve at the Information Desk on Sundays.

The Library takes pride in the fact that FULL library service to patrons is provided during all the hours the Library is open. Some libraries have longer hours, but service there usually ends at 5 p.m. (weekdays and weekends). If provision of study space (only) is the proposition, use of library space is not the most feasible or economical solution.

Bladen Library would appreciate any positive publicity **The Underground** could provide to notify students of the Library schedule of opening, especially emphasizing the 5 extra weekend hours beginning after the Thanksgiving weekend (Library closed October 11 - 13): Monday - Thursday: 8:45 a.m. - 10:30 p.m. Friday: 8:45 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday: 12 noon - 6 p.m. Sunday: 1 p.m. - 8 p.m.

We will be monitoring the use of the Library very closely during the extra weekend hours so 'USE 'EM OR LOSE 'EM!'

Thank you for your attention to this information.

P. Yamamoto
Public Services Coordinator
Vincent W. Bladen Library

Editors Note: We were well aware of the extended library hours during after the Thanksgiving weekend. We thank you for the information none the less.

As for the not hearing any "cries of distress", this only tells us that the Library has lost touch with the students since almost every student we have talked to has stated that library hours at Scarborough are inadequate.

For your information, library hours at Erindale are Mon. - Thurs. 8:45 a.m. to 11 p.m., 5 p.m. on Fridays, Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sun. 1 p.m. - 7 p.m. Extended library hours after Thanksgiving weekend. The Erindale library presently opens 11½ more hours each week than Scarborough.

Student Upset Over Parking

This letter is further to the article in the Sept. 23 **Underground** entitled. 'Parking Lot Problems'. So, physical services screwed up in selling too many inner lot parking passes, and now they are going to probably tear up some more ground to make space for more parking. There is no accounting for personal intelligence.

Let's move out to the outer lots and see what a mess they have made there. A few years ago, a friend and I paid about $30 for a parking pass and had a choice of battling for a space in the first three lots (one entrance) or quickly parking in the three farther lots (separate entrances). If for some reason we forgot our pass, we would take our chances in the farther out lots and hope we didn't get a ticket. Simple, right?

Since then, the bright people in physical services have made it increasingly difficult to park. Students must now join the line-up to the first lot, because of the slowness of some drivers having to stop to buy day passes. Then, they will probably have to drive to the fourth or fifth lot to get a spot. Road access to the fourth and fifth lots had been blocked and the only entrance is through the first lot by the attendant's booth. A similar dilemma occurs when many students decide to leave at once, battling for the one exit.

The point is, I don't think that the students using the outer lots really care whether every car has a parking pass, those without can take their chances with a parking ticket. Students are more interested in ditching the car quickly and getting to class. Do you realize that all the modifications to the parking lots, including the new access, and the booth with its attendant must be paid for. That means of cource, that students' money is being used to pay for this farcical situation.

Finally then, let us let the Campus Security and parking attendants remember that they are only just parking lot attendants, in no better position than the idiots who overcharge us when we try and park anywhere downtown. If I wanted parking hassles, I would park downtown, so open up the outer lots the way they were three or four years ago. I am tired of paying for silly modifications and people hassling me.

Derwood Back.

Letters To The Editor must be submitted by noon Friday in H213C.

Pizza Lacks Pizzaz

OTTAWA (CUP) — It's Saturday night. You and a few friends have just ended the evening by wolfing down a large combination pizza.

This feast, a North American ritual, satisfies that enormous appetite you stimulated at the local pub. The question is - was the decision to order a pizza wise or even reasonable.

Nutritionally, pizza is at the centre of some debate. While many nutritionists have referred to it as junk food, other authorities, such as the Canada Food Guide, claim pizza is a well-balanced food including all four food groups. So which is it, a poor or a good choice?

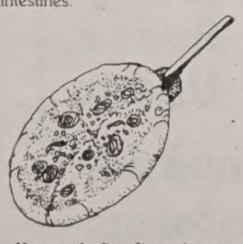
It's true pizza is comprised of the four food groups, but what exactly is the nutritional quality of these foods? Let's examine the ingredients of a pizza, starting with the crust.

The dough in a pizza crust is made of white flour, which is milled from whole grains so it may be stored for long periods without becoming rancid. The whole grain consists of three parts: the bran, the outside part that contains the fiber; the endosperm, which contains the starch; and the germ, high in nutrients such as vitamins and minerals.

When the grain is milled into white flour, all that is left is the endosperm, or the starchy part. As for enriched flour, a few vitamins are added to what originally had over 20 nutrients. So the pizza crust has few, if any, nutrients, and plenty of starch - which translates into empty calories.

Starch, a fiberless form of carbohydrates, does not move through the intestines well when being digested. The digestive track becomes sluggish, which may cause bloating as a result of clogged intestines. Your metabolism becomes less efficient, and you start to gain those mystery pounds.

You can wallpaper your walls with this flour paste, so imagine what it does inside your intestines.



Next on the list of ingredients is the sauce, which is loaded with sodium - of salt. Sodium has several different effects on our body, and one of these is an increase in blood pressure, which can trigger strokes and heart disease. Sodium also makes you retain excessive amounts of water which give you that bloated or puffy look.

The type of meat usually found on a pizza is pepperoni, or some other kind of sausage meat. These are prepared meats which have sodium nitrite to preserve them and to give them that red, meaty look, rather than a less appealing but natural greyish look created by fat content. Nitrites combine with amines in the body to form nitrosamines, which has been said to be one of the most potent cancer-causing agents yet discovered.

You can't go wrong with the vegetables on a pizza, which are a good supply of vitamins and minerals. They are oven-baked, so little of their nutrient value is lost. But just remember when you're reaching for that take-out menu that vitamins make up only a small percentage of a pizza.

Finally, the cheese topping of a pizza may have certain amount of protein, but it is also high in saturated fat - the kind that is solid at room temperature. Excessive amounts of this type of fat lead to clogged arteries which, in turn, cause heart attacks.

Loading up on empty calories late in the evening will only help enhance that Pilbury Dough Boy appearance, with the added possibility of heart disease. Next time you've got the munchies and nothing else will do, try some raw vegetables to curb your appetite. Your body will still respect you in the morning for it.

Are you tired of your dull, drab existence? Bored with dry textbooks and drier essays? Well then, why not reach down into the depths of your imagination

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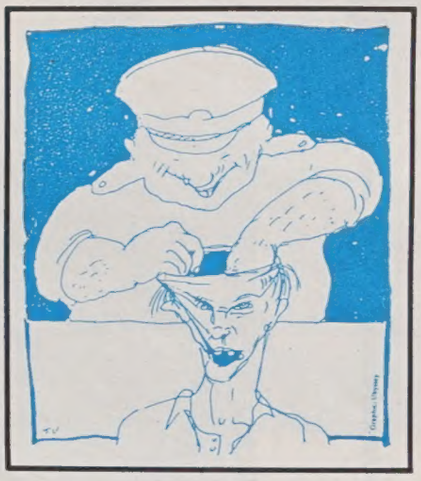
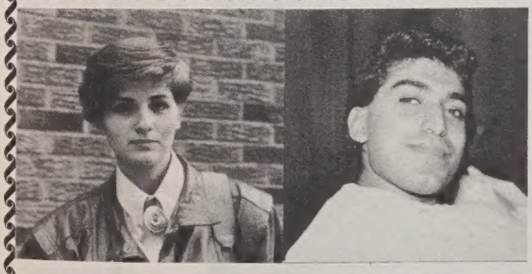


By Premlata Poonai & John Cassano

Study Blues!



SANDRA MULLIGAN

I think the administration should have consulted the students before making any decisions on the change of the study hall. I don't think the allocation was to an appropriate spot because there's too much circulation in the area and you're concentration is easily broken.

STEPHEN HINDS

Personally it doesn't affect me due to the fact that in the past I haven't used the University to study -- I live in residence and that's where I study.

DILIP JOBANPUTRA

Well, I find that the study area is important especially during exams. I've been here for 3 years now and I've been studying there whereas the S and H wings aren's whereas the S and H wings aren't that quiet as people walk back and forth. The library is not comfortable and the books are not appropriate. The university should find another place to study. You'll find that a lot of people from residence study here.

JENNIFER DESOUZA

It doesn't really affect me because I study in the H-wing – it seems very crowded to study in the S-wing and you can't seem to study in there in between class changes.

Bruce Sneddon

The 4th floor study rooms were the only truly quiet places to study on campus. The H-Wing's tables seem to generate conversation. The S-wing carrels and the tables in the Meeting Place have inadequate lighting after [illegible] go down, which just happens to coincide with the time that many of us want to hit the books. The library hours, even though they have been extended, are still only of limited value. The administration seems to be sending a message to the students that they do not want us studying within this building. If this is not true, they should provide an alternative to the woefully inadequate space alotted for studying at the present time.

Boogie Chinese Style!

By Matt Nakamura

Over 150 students attended last Friday's orientation party held by the International Chinese Students' Association (ICSA) at the T.S. Bissel building on the St. George campus.

The party was an obvious success as Nancy, a Scarborough student exclaimed, "I'm coming to all ICSA events from now on!", and could not contain her excitement as she quickly added, "who's the cute guy in the jacket?"

Things warmed up quickly as many took to the dance floor as the music and light show continued late into the night.

Although well attended, ICSA President Wissen Tam said, "we were expecting twice as many and had booked another lounge for the anticipated overflow of the crowd which proved unecessary."

Formed last year, the ICSA has a track record of holding well attended, financially successful events.

Some of last year's events included renting out The Spectrum for a Christmas Party and a ski package at a Blue Mountain chalet during reading week.

This year the students can look forward to another year from this campus club.

Underground Sweatshirts Only $15.00 in H213C

Art for Art's sake

Kill As You Go Gambit

By Hanif Sarangi

Entertainment

TFT Produces Quality Shows

By Vangie Nitsopoulos

This year the **Toronto Free Theatre** (TFT) is celebrating its fifteenth season beginning this week with the preview of the play **Buchanan**.

For those of you who know little of the Toronto Free Theatre, "free" does not mean there is no admission cost. The TFT was created to provide Toronto with a theatre which was artistically "free" from past theatrical restrictions -- a kind of experimental theatre which, at the same time, would (ideally) be totally Canadian in its content and production.

Like its audience, the TFT has grown steadily into a forum for not only quality performances but for up and coming actors and actresses.

With the help of TFT's free summer productions of Shakespearean plays in High Park entitled **The Dream in High Park**, more and more Torontonians have been exposed to the high calibre plays and performances on which the TFT prides itself. It is this kind of exposure that has caused TFT's popularity to soar in recent years.

In fact its 1985/86 season was its most financially successful season ever – surpassing the one million dollar mark in box-office revenue.

TFT's growing popularity is not new, insists Dianne Weinrib, who, along with Jason Sherman, are in charge of publicity at TFT. "It is something that has been happening for the last four years, since Guy Sprung was appointed our Artistic Director."

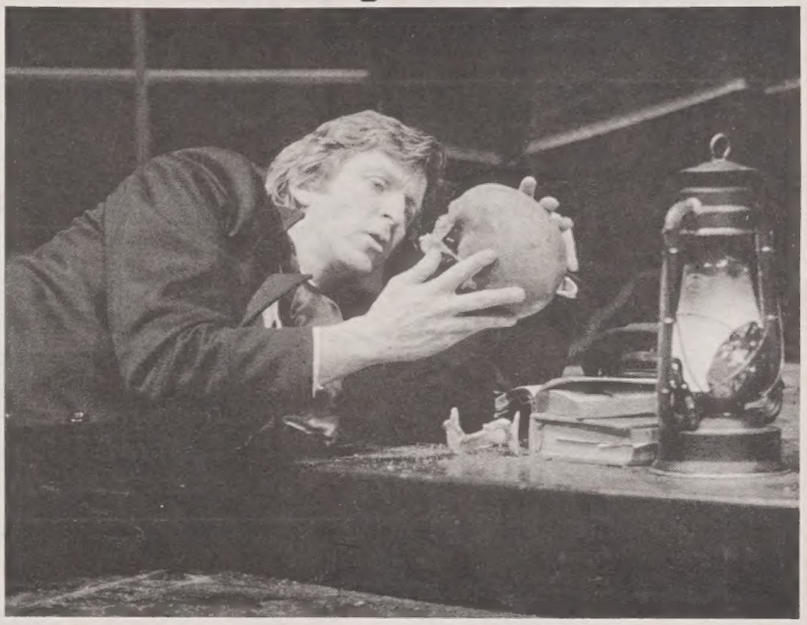
It is TFT's ability to constantly challenge audiences while at the same time finding new ones that make it so exhilarating explains Weinrib. "Productions from **The Dream in High Park** to (the comedy troupe) **The Frantics** to new ways of doing classics has led to a sense that there's always something exciting happening at Toronto Free Theatre."

The most exciting event happening at the TFT lately, however, is its recent merger with **Centre Stage Productions**, another large Toronto theatre establishment.

According to Weinrib the "marriage" of the two companies will allow a theatrical flexibility and a potential to move to higher quality resources.

"It simply is the evolution of theatre," explains Weinrib. "We've reached a step where we're basically bursting -- we want to develop the excellence of theatre we're known for."

While there is no questioning the high quality of TFT's productions, Weinrib admits that some times people have a misconception of its being "stuffy", or a "shirt and tie" medium for theatre. TFT's **The Dream in High Park**, however, is designed to counteract this misconception.



Over 2,000 people a night gather at High Park to see free of charge productions of boisterous Shakespearean plays. Sunday's pay-what-you-can matinees also make TFT more accessible to the general public thus enlargening its audience.

This year's season promises to be one of its most exciting. It leaps onto the theatrical scene with the play **Buchanan**, directed by Brian Rintoul, fresh from his successful staging of **Henry VIII**, at the Stratford Festival.

With the Toronto Free Theatre bursting its theatrical seams, televised productions would seem to be just around the corner. Weinrib does admit that, should the right conditions arise, television is "always within the realm of possibility".

Penguins No fowl Show

By Kim McGhee

The Hopping Penguins played to an enthusiastic audience in a comfortably crowded Pub at Scarborough Campus last Saturday night.

The Penguins, a Toronto-based band originally from Halifax, have been together, 'on and off', for about 4 years now. The band's line-up consists of basist/vocalist Peter King, guitarists Mark Glouer and Steve Mihaly, drummer Gary Edwards, Andru Cordly on sax and vocals, and Bruce Vickery, percussion and vocals.

A very versatile band, The Hopping Penguins play many types of music including Ska, Reggae, Jazz and Rock and Roll Fusion, all of which they handle extremely well.

The Penguins have recently completed two tours of Western Canada, including shows at the University of Saskatoon, the University of Waterloo and Fanshawe, London.

Their appearance at the Pub on Saturday was no exception to this rule. The atmosphere was very relaxed and friendly and everyone, including the band, seemed to enjoy themselves very much.

The audience was treated to everything from old favourites by **The Beat** and **The Specials** to an interesting version of the "Flintstone's" theme, as well as The Penguin's promising original tracks.

The Hopping Penguins have plans to release a 4-song debut EP before Xmas, as well as an album sometime next summer. Their touring plans for the near future include 2 weeks in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland next month.

Meanwhile, the band will be playing clubs around Toronto for the next few weeks. You can catch the Hopping Penguins at **The Big Bop** on Wednesday, the following Monday and Tuesday at **The Bamboo** and **Upstairs** at **Lee's Palace** on Saturday, October 12.

The Club Scene

By Andrew Brouwer

Have you ever been to **Chicago's**, one of Queen West's newer Rhythm and Blues clubs?

If you have, there's no need to describe the surprisingly congenial and friendly atmosphere hiding behind the relatively bland front.

It would be redundant, then, to point out the fact that **Chicago's** features two live R and B bands every weekend.

But if, on the other hand, you haven't yet set foot in the club, the time has come to do so.

The **Kim Addison Baby Blues** will be performing downstairs at **Chicago's** this Friday and Saturday night, and if last Saturday's show is any indication, the patrons won't be disappointed.

The **Baby Blues** range of material may not be vast, but their rendition of classics by such greats as **Janis Joplin**, **Gladys Knight and the Pips**, and the **Blues Brothers** is inspired and heart-warming.

Kim Addison's somewhat raunchy but controlled vocals are a perfect match with the funky texture of her R and B quartet, combining to produce a very satisfying, if not unique sound.

Kim Addison Baby Blues will be performing at **Chicago's**, 335 Queen Street West, on Friday and Saturday October 3 and 4.

Third Annual Cult Awareness Week

Wednesday Oct. 1

Noon in the Meeting Place

Lecture: "Cult Recruitment on Campus" with Bill Goldgerg, M.S.W., New York

Presented by the Cult Awareness Program
Co-ordinated by: The Jewish Students' Union/B'nai Brith Hille Foundation (JSU)
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The views expressed by the speakers do not necessarily represent the opinions of the sponsoring organizations.

Sports

We ♥ New York

(in third place)

Scarborough Fails to Field Track Team

By Rod Morin

Scarborough Campus seems to abound in atheletes of every sport imaginable. Except, of course, Track and Field.

Scarborough Campus is usually poorly represented at the annual Interfaculty Track Meet. This year was no exception, as enthusiasm reached a record low at Varsity Stadium. In the past, Scarborough has entered three or four atheletes in Track and Field events each year. This year, however, when the September 22nd entry deadline rolled around, the Physical Education office had only one entry. By the end of the week the lone entrant had withdrawn for reasons unknown.

Some students complain that the distance between Scarborough and St. George makes it difficult to fit the meet into their schedules.

Erindale, on the other hand, is further from St. George than Scarborough is, and they were well represented, their women taking third place overall.

As you may well suspect, the faculty of Physical Education was the overall winner in both the men's and the women's divisions.

The faculty of Education placed second overall to Phys. Ed. in both men's and women's competition.

Despite the threat of rain looming over head, 88 competitors attended the meet. Let us hope Scarborough's competitors can be counted among the best in years to come.

The Underground photo by Rod Morin

Jocks strut their stuff at the Interfaculty track meet last Friday at Varsity Stadium.

Soccer Team Wins

By Rod Morin

The Scarborough Mens Interfaculty soccer team continued their winning ways last Wednesday by defeating a competitive Victoria College team 2-1.

Victoria is expected to challenge for top spot this year and surprised no one with their solid play in a very physical contest.

Scarborough took command early, when striker Jim Richardson netted his second goal of this young season.

Continued pressure resulted in many good scoring opportunities for the Scarborough team but the score remained 1-0 at the half. When play resumed in the second half, Victoria played with renewed vigor, pressing Scarborough's defense repeatedly.

They tied the game when a struggle for a loose ball close to the net resulted in a goal. Play following the goal provided anxious moments for both sides.

Jim Richardson tallied his second goal of the game for Scarborough, and the defense was able to turn away Victoria's late charges, lifting Scarborough's record to 2 wins and no losses.

The Scarborough's Girls Soccer team was less fortunate as they suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of St. Mikes College by a score of 1-0.

To their credit, the women played well but were out-played by an agressive St. Mike's squad. Next game for the women is Friday when they meet Erindale downtown. If you're interested, game time is 7:20 am. Bring a coat and some coffee.

The Underground photo by Rod Morin

Interested in Writing SPORTS?

The Underground is looking for writers, contact Rod Morin in The Underground office (rm. H213C).

Commerce Students' Association

Fac's Night

Thursday Oct. 9th

7 p.m. Faculty Lounge

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Tickets on sale Mon.-Thurs. 10-2 in the Meeting Place.

York Student Assaulted

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shifts, 24 hours a day. At present 3 constables work during the day shifts, while only 2 work overnight.

Despite this, Harris maintains that the campus is "fairly secure". He does admit, though, that campus police "...could always do with more staff."

However, in order to have the effect of an extra constable on patrol, three additional people would have to be added to the payroll, due to union dictates and the shift system.

With the college's purse strings drawn as tight as they are, the likelihood of additional police officers is rather slim.

In any case, Harris doesn't see an expanded force as a panacea for crime on campus, rather he places greater value on individual "...common-sense, being aware of where one's walking...keeping away from dark areas and bushes."

A particular area of concern to Harris is the densely wooded power station path behind the Science Building (S-Wing), leading to Ellesmere Road.

Students, however, do not have to rely solely on common-sense. Campus police are providing an escort service for those students who don't feel it is safe to walk to their car or to the bus stop.

While a very useful service "...it has been used only once since the start of September," reports Harris. Students wishing an escort need only to go to the security desk located by the main entrance of the S-Wing.

Women on campus should also take note of a seminar being organized by the Women's Study Group at Scarborough College on safety and self-defence. A female officer with the St. George campus police will be on hand and a movie entitled "Self Defence - Common Sense" will be shown.

The date has been tentatively set for October 16 in room H408 from 12 noon to 2 pm. Students are advised to check campus bulletin boards for confirmation of time and date.

The Copa Competition

The first five students to answer this (very easy) entertainment question will receive a pair of complimentary passes to The Copa. Only one entry per student.

Who Played The Beaver in Leave It To Beaver

Bring your written answers to room H213C, please include your name and number.

The Underground Baseball Challenge

All entries must be received at The Underground office (H213C) by October 6. One entry per person.

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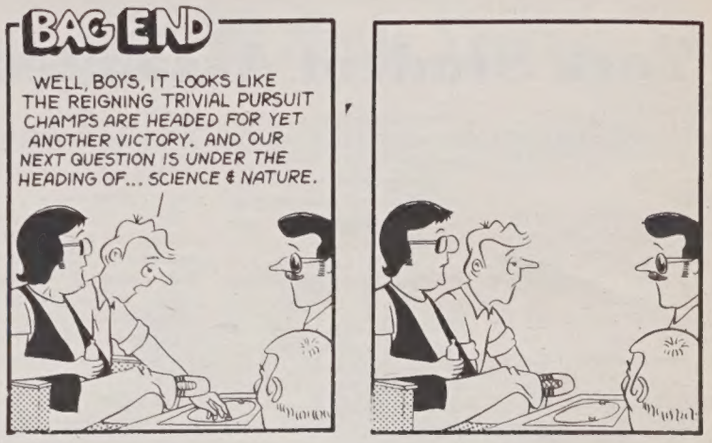
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WELL, BOYS, IT LOOKS LIKE THE REIGNING TRIVIAL PURSUIT CHAMPS ARE HEADED FOR YET ANOTHER VICTORY. AND OUR NEXT QUESTION IS UNDER THE HEADING OF... SCIENCE & NATURE.

DIDN'T YOU USED TO BE AFRAID OF COTTAGE CHEESE?
NO, IT WAS KRAFT SLICES. BUT YEARS OF THERAPY HELPED ME OVERCOME IT.
JOBST GAUNTLET '85

NUKE
Boo!
That was a bomb scare, but you weren't really frightened were you?
Of course not. In fact you've gotten quite used to me over the years.
So the next time someone mentions "Nuclear Freeze" you tell them the Bomb doesn't scare you a bit.